

BERLIN IS GREATLY AGITATED AND SEES AN EARLY RUPTURE

People of United States Amazed At Demands Made By Former Secretary of State Upon President That He Virtually Abandon All American Rights On Seas In 'War Zone'

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The split between President Wilson and his erstwhile secretary of state continues to be the great sensation in political and diplomatic circles, both here and abroad. A despatch from Amsterdam, via London, says that the resignation of Bryan and the announced cause of the cabinet dissension has caused a profound sensation in Berlin, giving weight to the ominous expressions of the German press of belief in an early rupture between Germany and the United States.

In London, the despatches say, the press is featuring the resignation of Bryan, entitling the story "The American Crisis." The British press is giving more prominence to the Washington developments in its columns than to the war news.

Locally there is amazement over the statement given out by Mr. Bryan and general commendation of the firm stand taken by the President.

Mr. Bryan announces that he urged upon the President to offer to submit the questions at issue between the United States and Germany to an international commission of arbitration.

He desired the President to issue a proclamation to American citizens not to travel on the ships of belligerents nor upon American ships carrying munitions of war or supplies to Europe.

He wished to extend to Germany the principles embodied in the peace treaties which the United States has already concluded with some thirty other nations.

In his statement announcing the various points at issue between himself and the President, Mr. Bryan says:

"The points of difference were first, with reference to the suggestion of an investigation by an international commission. Second, with reference to a warning to Americans traveling in belligerent vessels, or vessels with cargoes of ammunition. I believe the United States should frankly state to Germany that we are willing to apply in this case the principle we are bound by treaty to apply to disputes between the United States and thirty other countries with treaties providing for investigation of disputes of every character. These treaties make war practically impossible between the United States and thirty governments."

Secretary Daniels Will Remain

There were persistent rumors in circulation yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Daniels would follow Mr. Bryan into retirement, resigning on account of his strong, personal friendship for the Nebraska. The rumor was denied in official circles and the denial repeated last night by Secretary of the Interior Lane, who, addressing the members of the faculty and the student body of the New York University, following the conferring upon him of the honorary degree of doctor of law, stated that the cabinet is now solidly behind the President in his policy towards Germany.

Commoner and President Confer

Mr. Bryan called on the President yesterday and they cordially discussed his resignation. "At the farewell, 'God bless you,' they said to each other. The former secretary shed tears while his friends commended his courageous course in fighting for his principles.

No effort has been made by him to align others in the cabinet in accord with his views. It was learned that the President considered Mr. Bryan's resignation from last Saturday to Monday.

President's Mexican Policy Is Protested

CHICAGO, June 10.—The national executive committee of the Socialist party of America yesterday adopted a resolution of protest against the attitude of President Wilson in respect to the Mexican situation, declaring that his threat of intervention, strongly intimated in his recent message of warning to the Mexican chieftains, is contrary to the rights of the Mexican people to determine their own form of government. The committee also recommended by resolution an investigation by the federal department of justice of the recent election in the State of Colorado.

Funeral Rites Held For Late Mr. Bishop

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Charles R. Bishop were held yesterday, after which the body was cremated. The ashes will be sent to Honolulu for interment.

Balfour Accords Milder Treatment to Prisoners

LONDON, June 9.—Arthur J. Balfour, the new first lord of the admiralty, announced today that a German submarine has been sunk and six officers and twenty-one members of the crew captured. He announced also that hereafter submarine prisoners will be accorded treatment identical with that of other German prisoners. Several months ago it was announced that the British government would regard them as murderers not entitled to the treatment given other captives.

Frank Loses Another Chance for His Life

ATLANTA, Georgia, June 9.—Another hope that Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of little Mary Phagan in the pencil factory of which he was manager, might escape the gallows was shattered today. The prison commission refused to recommend clemency for him. The commission's action is not binding on the Governor, who will conduct hearings before announcing his decision upon the matter of Frank's pardon.

Don't Neglect Your Family

When you fail to provide your family with a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy at this season of the year, you are neglecting them, as bowel complaint is sure to be prevalent, and it is too dangerous a malady to be trifled with. This is especially true if there are children in the family. A dose or two of this remedy will place the trouble within control and perhaps save a life, or at least a doctor's bill. For sale by all dealers. Reson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Officer of Engineer Corps of Army Passes

LITTLE ROCK, ARKANSAS, June 9.—Major Alfred B. Putnam, U. S. A., Engineer Corps, who has been in charge of the army engineer's office here, died today from pneumonia. Major Putnam was one of the junior majors in the Engineers, having obtained his majority recently. He was thirty-eight years old. He was appointed to the Military Academy from Massachusetts in 1895 and was assigned to the artillery branch of the service after graduation. He was transferred to the engineers' branch in 1907.

France Honors Airmen Who Smashed Zeppelin

PARIS, June 9.—Lieutenant Warner, the Canadian aviator who destroyed a German Zeppelin in a mid-air battle, has been awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

ITALIAN ADVANCE STILL UNDER WAY

Vienna Asserts That First Great Attack By Invaders Has Been Repulsed

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

LONDON, June 10.—In face of determined resistance, the Italian advance into Carinthia across the Isonzo river is said by observers from Geneva to be steadily but slowly progressing.

Austrian batteries at Tolmino, says the Geneva Tribune, were severely punished by a furious Italian bombardment. Italian shells fell in the Austrian ammunition depot, which blew up with a terrific explosion that almost destroyed the city.

Vienna asserts that the first great Italian attack has been repulsed at Gorizia, about forty miles due north of Trieste, with a loss of 5570 prisoners.

Austrian aeroplanes dropped bombs yesterday on Venice, as had been expected, but it is not reported that any of the historical edifices were damaged. One person was killed and several were wounded. Windows in the Hotel Monaco were broken and the steamship was damaged.

An Italian dirigible was sighted while attacking the Austrian port of Fiume, supposedly from an accident to the machinery, and was forced to descend. It is believed the crew were taken prisoners.

Arrival of Tourists Is Carefully Noted

Travel to Honolulu for the first five months of the current year shows an average of arrivals which, if maintained, will give an excess of 1200 arrivals above those for 1914.

Last year ran high in trade and travel, but still the figures show an excess of approximately a thousand more than those for 1913, which was a good year.

"I submit this estimate," said Chairman Emil A. Barnard of the Hawaii Promotion Committee to the chamber of commerce yesterday. "As evidence of the fact that the committee is maintaining its efficiency as a promotion organization."

Figures Conservative

The figures are not complete. They do not include, for instance, 107 arrivals on board the Wilhelmina, June 8, of which about one-third were residents of the islands, but we shall perfect them for record.

Tourist arrivals taken into account are only first and second class passengers—no steerage and in this connection it should be said that many of the second class passengers on the Canadian-Australian line are to be rated financially on a par with first-class passengers arriving by other lines, due to the fact that for the longer passage their fares are as heavy as first-class between Honolulu and San Francisco.

Good, But Unsatisfactory

"Gratifying as this showing is at first sight, it is not what it ought to be. The congestion of passenger travel between Honolulu and the mainland is a very real and serious problem."

"We are in the midst of the biggest tourist year the Islands ever have known, but we cannot handle the traffic. Within our knowledge there are now four parties each of between thirty and forty school teachers—just the sort of people we want to have here—waiting for the Islands, who would like to come down for summer excursions."

"I regret to say that our prospect of being able to bring any of them here is very faint. They ask us to guarantee them return passage and we probably shall fail."

School teachers must return to their duties punctually. They will not and cannot embark on a trip unless they know that they can get back punctually when they are due."

New York Cargoes Arrive Promptly

Chamber of Commerce Rules Against Local Complaint Against A. H. Line

Bills on dates of lading do not always coincide with dates of shipment. On complaint of G. W. Smith of Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., the traffic and transportation committee of the chamber of commerce took up some time ago an investigation of the service given by the American-Hawaiian line.

Mr. Smith complained that, whereas through shipments from New York, formerly reached him in about thirty days, they had taken much longer since the A. H. vessels called at Seattle before coming to Honolulu.

The committee reported that, inasmuch as business for Hawaii originating at Seattle was nearly equal in volume to that from New York, it did not feel it could ask the company to restore a direct service, unless it could be shown that consumers at this end were willing to pay the added rates necessary to equalize loss of the Seattle business.

Mr. Smith was not satisfied. He came back with a statement showing that although the estimated time for the direct stop at Seattle made the voyage, or about forty days in all, four of his shipments had taken fifty, fifty-two, fifty-four and fifty-seven days for the trip.

The committee investigated further and discovered that he based his reckoning on the dates borne by his bills of lading, which in reality recorded the days on which his shipments had been laid down at the Bush terminals in South Brooklyn. The steamships had not left until between four to ten days later, making the actual time of passage in the cases cited forty-three, forty-four, forty-five and forty-seven days.

Labor disputes, slides in the Culebra cut, and other unavoidable delays had made some of those voyages longer than normal.

The directors of the chamber approved the report of their committee, which was referred to Mr. Smith.

British Casualties More Than One Quarter Million

LONDON, June 9.—Premier Asquith made announcement today of British casualties up to May 31. On that date, he said, the total British losses in killed, wounded and missing amounted to 238,000. The navy losses are not included in this statement. Officers killed number 3327 and others 47,016. Officers wounded number 6198 and 147,482 soldiers have been wounded. The remainder are missing.

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Travel to Hawaii in 1915 May Break Two Years' Record

Figures For First Five Months of Current Year Forecast Big Excess

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Promotion Committee Says That Condition Is Good But Not Satisfactory

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The note may go forward in the course of the next few days. In a sense, it is a companion piece to the Lusitania note addressed to Germany and is designed to demonstrate that the United States, without fear or favor to any of the belligerents, contends to no curtailment of her rights as a neutral by any of them.

In 1914 the powers assembled in congress at Paris and declared that blockade, in order to be binding, must be effective. That is to say, must be maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access to the enemy's coast.

The practice of the nations has been that in each case of capture the question of fact, whether the conditions maintained satisfied such a declaration, are a subject for judicial inquiry.

From the first, the United States has held that, in the case of the Allies, their failure to declare a formal blockade against Germany was confession that they could not maintain one and that therefore their seizures on the high seas of American cargoes and contraband, consigned to Germany, were in violation of international law.

The argument of military necessity, put forward by England, in defense of the order of council declaring the embargo, is the same, the United States maintains, as that advanced by Germany in defense of her submarine campaign.

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Jitney Buss Runs Arthur McClure Jr. Down As He Steps From Car

Arthur McClure Jr., formerly a teacher at Mills School, Maunaloa, and three years ago connected with the boys' department of the Honolulu Y. M. C. A., was killed by a jitney bus as he stepped of a street car in front of the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, shortly before midnight of May 28. A San Francisco paper of May 29 gave the following details of the fatal accident:

"The killing of McClure took place in front of the Palace Hotel shortly before midnight.

Howard Bentley, driver of a motor car, 1786 Sutter street, picked McClure up and drove him to the Harbor Emergency Hospital. McClure was dead when Bentley arrived with him at the hospital.

"The driver of the jitney that struck McClure had a man and a woman passenger. He turned into New Montgomery street as soon as the accident took place. The woman passenger in his car was hysterical, and left it hurriedly. A passerby saw the number of the jitney driver's car and notified the police that it was No. 29,601."

News of young McClure's death was received Tuesday in the Wilhelmina mail from San Francisco in a letter to "Mother" Atherton from Senator Charles H. Dickey, a cousin of the deceased, who is now visiting in San Francisco. A brief item of the death of McClure was published in The Advertiser yesterday morning.

Was Native of Siam

The deceased was but twenty-two years of age and a native of Bangkok, Siam, where his father is president of the Christian College. He left Honolulu about two years ago for Siam and passed through Honolulu on May 19, last, on his way to Doctor White's Bible School, New York. He intended to take up studies in industrial education and fit himself for work along this line in Siam. When in Honolulu last McClure left his address as Fairfield, Iowa.

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PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U.S.A.

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Miss Holt Exonerated by Coroner's Jury

A coroner's inquest was held yesterday afternoon on the body of Kim On Tel, a Korean man, who was knocked down and killed by an automobile on Monday night, in King street near the Twelfth road.

After hearing the evidence of several witnesses a verdict was returned to the effect that deceased came to his death from rupture of the liver and fracture of the base of the skull received by being accidentally struck by an automobile, driven by Miss Eleanor Holt, deceased being in an intoxicated condition at the time of the accident. The jury consisted of John Coffey, George Moore, J. D. Egan, L. L. LaPierre and Levi Perkins.

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BRITAIN AND FRANCE MAY RECEIVE NOTE

President Considering Protest To Allies Against Embargo On Non-Contraband Cargoes

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SECOND NOTE MAKES DIRECT DEMAND ON BERLIN FOR RIGHTS

President Insists On Definite Reply Whether American Lives and Ships Upon Seas Be Guaranteed Safety From Attack and Reparation Made For Past Damages Inflicted

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The rights of Americans to travel in safety upon the merchantmen of any nation are inalienable. Attacks upon the lives of Americans and upon American ships by the submarines of the Germans must cease.

The inalienable privilege of free travel upon the seas by neutrals is founded upon the international usages of centuries and is in conformity with existing international law.

The rules governing procedure in war cannot be altered by any one nation, but must be altered, if at all, by agreement among all the nations subscribing to international law.

America looks to Germany for full reparation for the lives lost in the recent attack upon the American steamer Gulfight and for the loss of American lives through the sinking of the Lusitania.

America looks to Germany for a promise to adhere from now on to the principles of international law.